The Eagle

1946

FOREWORD

Everyone feels a glow of warmth somewhere inside when he looks back on a completed achievement. This is especially true when that achievement has included pleasant activities, joyous associations and close friends along with a considerable amount of hard work. So we are entitled to the wonderful memories as we think back over a completed school year filled with friendships and fun, sports and parties, plays and assemblies, studies and—yes, even exams.

The Eagle, the mascot of Brentwood High, takes pleasure in escorting you through these pages, dedicated to your pleasant memory of achievements well done.

THE ANNUAL STAFF
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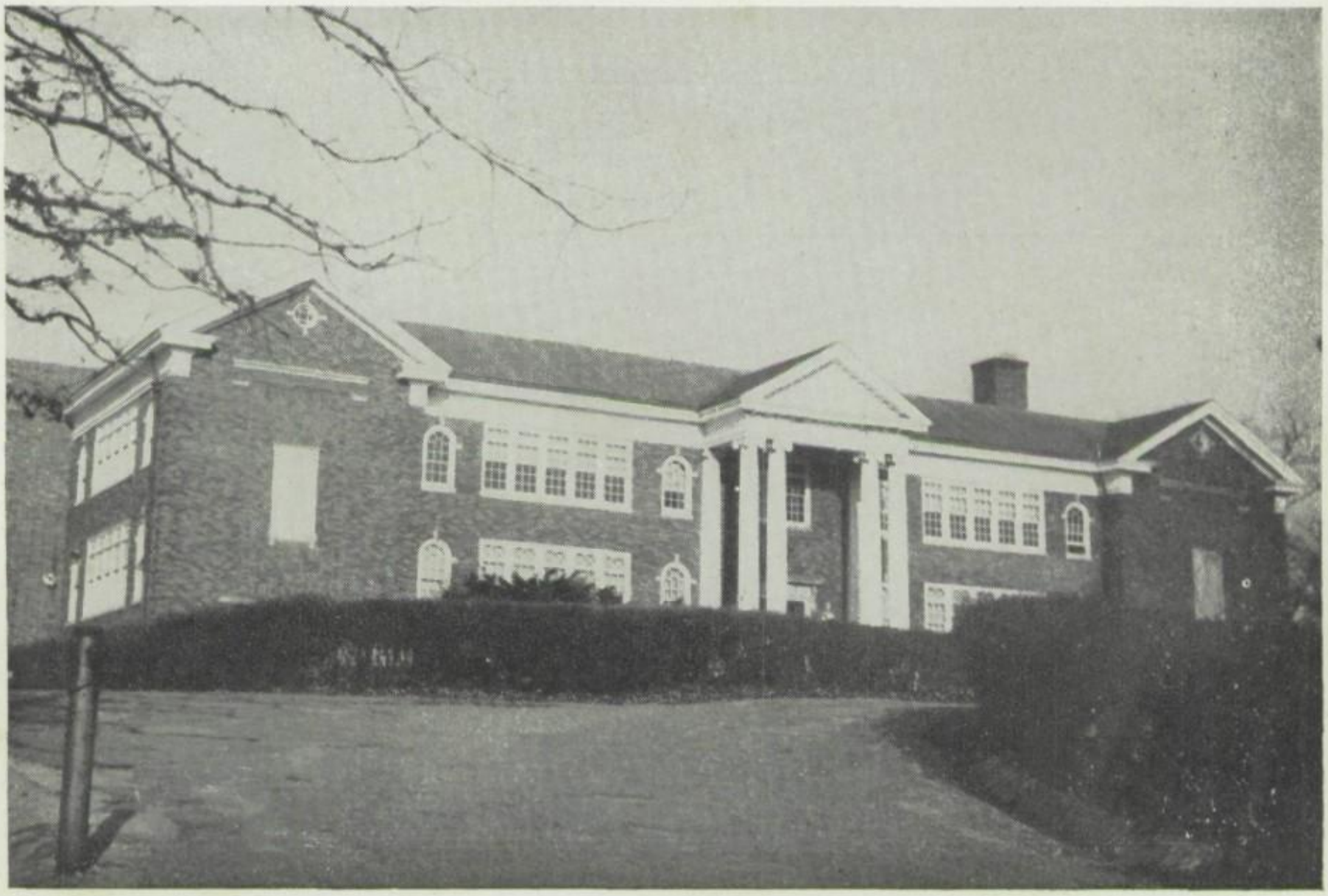

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BRENTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Brentwood, Missouri

JUNIOR SENIOR FACULTY 1945-1946

FRANK DeROCKER
Principal

These are the teachers with whom we have worked in our high school careers. We hope that our future activities will justify the care and help they have given us, that they may be as proud of us as we are grateful to them.

Front row, left to right—Leimer, Crisp, Pulliam, Davis, Winn, Alsbury.
Row two, left to right—DeRocker, Conner, Todd, Stewart, Slaughter, Greenly.
Row three, left to right—Ryan, Smith, Shipley, Lucco, Shipman, Holman, Gladfelter.

Row one: Mrs. Alsbury, Mr. Antrobus, Mrs. Davis, Miss Greeley.
Row two: Mr. Gladfelter, Mr. Leimer, Mrs. Lucco, Miss Pulliam.
Row three: Mrs. Ryan, Miss Slaughter, Miss Stewart, Mr. Shipley.
Row four: Miss Shipman, Mrs. Smith, Miss Todd, Miss Winn.

FACULTY AND COURSES

Due to the ever increasing enrollment of Brentwood High School the students returned to school confronted with different teachers teaching entirely different courses. As the year progressed and gradually passed by the students placed their whole-hearted approval on these teachers and their new subjects.

The English department had two new teachers this year. Mr. Antrobus continued teaching English 10, and Miss Shipman continued teaching English 11 and Literature. The Freshman were taught English by Mrs. Alsbury as were the Eighth grade. Mrs. Smith helped Miss Shipman in teaching English to the Juniors and had a class all her own.

The teaching of the foreign languages was again left up to the same teachers. Mr. Crisp and Miss Stewart. Mr. Crisp began his first year of teaching 2nd year Latin this year along with first year.

The commercial courses were headed by a new teacher this year. Miss Greeley taught typing, secretarial practice, short hand and bookkeeping.

As in previous years the mathematics department was divided between two teachers. Mrs. Lucco taught algebra, solid geometry, general math and advanced algebra. Mr. Gladfelter taught plain geometry. Besides these two teachers, another teacher had to be found to teach the eighth grade math and Mr. Shipley filled that place.

Miss Stewart again headed the art department, while Mr. Shipley taught mechanical drawing to the eighth graders and to the high school students. Mrs. Ryan taught both boys and girls industrial arts.

The speech and dramatics departments were headed by Miss Shipman as they had been in previous years.

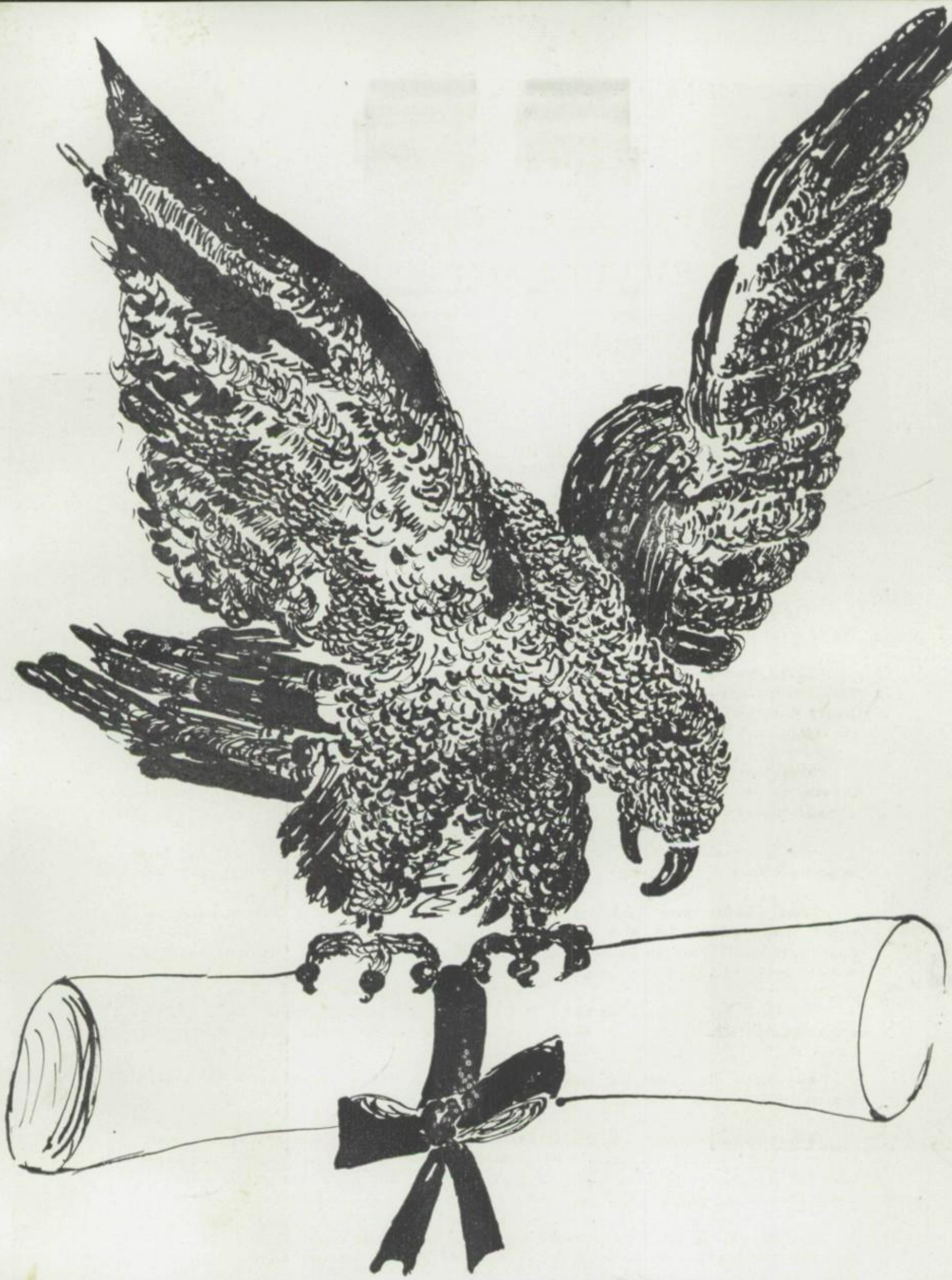
History courses were divided up as they had been previously. Mrs. Pulliam taught the eighth grade social studies as well as ninth grade history. Mr. Crisp continued teaching Sophomore World Problems and Mr. Antrobus continued Junior history. American Problems was taught by Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Gladfelter continued his role in the science courses teaching general science, physics, and chemistry. Mrs. Davis taught biology for her second year and began teaching eighth grade science also.

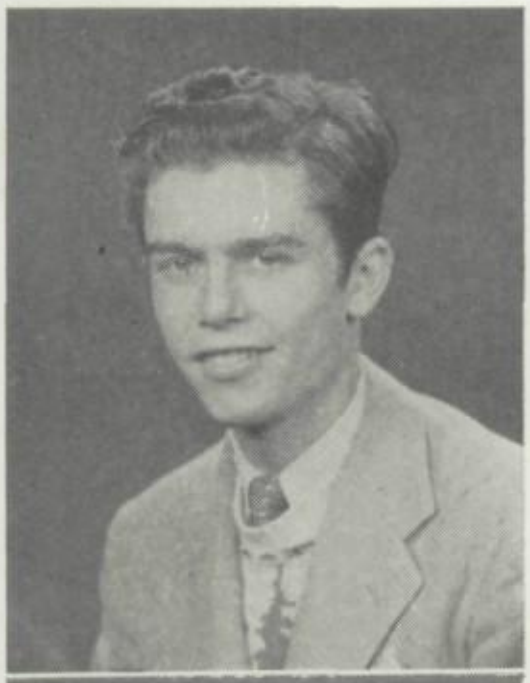
The music department was headed by Mr. Conner who is in charge of all musical instrumentals and Miss Todd who taught Girls Glee Club and Choir.

The physical education was headed for the larger part of the year by two newcomers to our system. Mrs. Ryan taught girls physical education while Coach Leimer taught the boys and also coached both the basketball teams. As the track season was getting underway, Coach Hatfield returned to B.H.S. and helped Coach Leimer coach the track team.

Probably the one class that all students have and usually like is study hall. The teachers were Mrs. Smith who is also librarian, Mrs. Davis, Miss Pulliam, and Mrs. Alsbury.



SENIORS



RUSSELL MICHENER. "Russ"
"His wit and genial humor win him friends." Anon
Class President 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Buzz Staff 4

VIRGINIA EAKLOR
"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece." Shakespeare
Glee Club 4; Choir 3

JEAN HALL
"Her stature tall — I hate dumpy women." Bryon
Class President 1; Class Secretary & Treas. 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Student Council 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3,; Softball 3; Buzz Staff 4
Eagle Staff 4; D.A.R. Representative 4

WILMA MILBURN
"Neatness is a crowning grace of womanhood." Fontenelle
Glee Club 1, 4; Eagle Staff 4; Dance Club 4

VIRGINIA MEIER. "Jinny"
"Learn the sweet music of a cheerful face." Holmes
Class President 4; Class Secretary 3; Glee Club 1, 4; Red Cross 2

DON TRUSCOTT
"He had ideas about everything." Wells
Class Vice-Pres. 4; "B" Basketball 3; Volleyball 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; N.F.L. 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Buzz Staff 3; Boys State 3; "Sing Nowell" 3; "Culture" 4; "Seeing Double" 3; "I Pledge Allegience" 2 "Christmas Play" 4; Miniwanca Award

JACK TRUESDELL
"Being nimble and light footed." Alexander
Class President 2; Student Council 2, 3; Debate 3; "B" Basketball 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; "B" Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; N.F.L. 3, 4; "The Boor" 4

CHRISTINA SLOW, "Tina"
"I know a maiden fair to see." Longfellow
Class Reporter 2; Student Council 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Softball 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Dramatic Club 2; N.F.L. 3; Red Cross 2; Buzz Staff 2, 4; Eagle Staff 4; "Christmas Play" 3; "The Boor" 4

JOSEPH ROSE, "Joe"
"What a spendthrift he is of his tongue." Shakespeare
Entered from C.B.C. in 1943; Volleyball 2, 3; Intramurals 4; Choir 4; Dramatic Club 4
Basketball Manager 4

JACK LAYTHAM
"A man's own good breeding is his best security." Chesterfield
Intramurals 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; Los Panamericanos 2; All County Choir 2, 3, 4; All County Orchestra

BETTIE HARKINS
"And ever as she went some merry song she sang." Montague
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Los Panamericanos 2; Red Cross 2; Buzz Staff 4
All County Choir 2, 4

MARTHA HOUNSOM
"A quantity of golden hair, a pair of blue eyes." Dickens
Class Secretary & Treas. 2; Class Treas. 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Eagle Staff 4; Honorary Science Award and Scholarship

RAYMOND RAFFERTY, "Ray"
"Good humor is always a success."
Lavater
"B" Basketball 3; "A" Basketball 4; Track 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; "B" Club 3, 4

SHIRLEY SCHALL, "Shirl"
"Supress if you can! I am a merry jest." Lang
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Volleyball 3; Softball 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Band 1; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Debate 4; N.F.L. 3, 4; Red Cross 2; Buzz Staff 3, 4; Girls State 3; "I Pledge Allegiance" 2

DOROTHY WEINBRENNER
"True modesty is a discerning grace." Cowper
Entered from Southwest High School. 1943
Basketball 2; Volleyball 2, 3,; Glee Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3; Red Cross 2

ARDELL BARTELS
"Little friends may prove great friends." Aesop
Basketball 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2; Softball 3

GRATIA DUTTON, "Rosebud"
"Twas her thinking of others made you think of her." Browning
Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2; "Christmas Play" 4 "Sing Nowell" 3

FRANK ROTH
"As a man thinketh so he is." Proverb
Class Secretary & Treas. 1; Class Reporter 2; "B" Basketball 2; Track 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 4; Debate 4; N.F.L. 3, 4; Los Panamericanos 2; "Sing Newell" 3; Hi-Y 4; "Christmas Play" 1, 2, 4; American Legion Oratorical Rep. "The Boor" 4

SENIORS

JEAN SCHUCH, "Schookie"

"Personality is an immortal treasure." Haweis

Student Council 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Softball 3; Red Cross 2; Buzz Staff 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; "Sing Nowell" 3 "Christmas Play" 4

VERN PETERSON

"Play not for gain, but sport." Herbert

Student Council Pres. 4; "B" Basketball 2, 3; "A" Basketball 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 4; Track 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; "B" Club 3, 4; Los Panamericanos 2; Eagle Staff 4

BETTY DRYER

"A smile radiant with gladness." Foster

Entered from Maplewood High, 1943
Volleyball 3; Glee Club 4; Dramatic Club 3; "Sing Nowell" 3; Cheerleader 3

JANE BODE, "Bogie"

"The constant desire of pleasing may be called the happiest of all desires." Fielding

Class Vice-Pres. 2; Student Council 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Glee Club 14
Dramatic Club 3, 4; Eagle Staff 4; Red Cross 2

NORBERT RUCH, "Spitz"

"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short." Shakespeare

Volleyball 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 4

MARIANNA MAGNER, "Pigeon"

"A face more sweet ne'er hath it been my lot to see." Whittier

Class President 3; Student Council 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 4; Red Cross 2; Buzz Staff 4; Eagle Staff 4; "Christmas Play" 4

SENIORS

DALE MILBURN
"They also serve who only stand and wait." Milton
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Club 4

MARTHA ANN HEAGLER, "Marty"
"And merry both night and day." Burton
Glee Club 1, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Red Cross 2; "Blackings" 3; "Sing Nowell" 3; "June Mad" 3; "Christmas Play" 4

GLORIA MEYEROTT
"Laugh thy girlish laughter." Watson
Class Reporter 4; Basketball 3; Volleyball 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Buzz Staff 4; Eagle Staff 4; Softball 3

RICHARD TIMMERBERG
"A mans own manner and character is what most becomes him." Cicero
Eagle Staff 4

EDITH FOBIAN
"To be merry best becomes you." Shakespeare
Dramatic Club 3; Red Cross 2

JOE OLDERWORTH, "Sonny"
"I've taken my fun where I've found it." Kipling
"B" Basketball 1, 2, 3,; "A" Basketball 4; Volleyball 4; Track 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;

SENIORS

DOROTHY NOWELL, "Dot"

"Goodness is beauty in its best estate." Marlow

Basketball 2; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Band 1; Red Cross 2; Softball 3; Dance Club 4

RAY WEBSTER

"There is a lean fellow beats all conquerors." Deloker

Class Reporter 1; Class Secretary 4; Debate 3; Track 4; "B" Basketball 2; "A" Basketball 3, 4; "B" Club; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Los Panamericanos 2; Buzz Staff 1, 2, 3; Eagle Staff Photographer 2, 3; "June Mad" 3 "Black Wings" 3; "Sing Nowell" 3

YVONNE KENNEY

"There is a garden in her face where roses and white lilies blow." Champion

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Choir 4; Dramatic Club 2; Red Cross 2; "I Pledge Allegience." 2

DOROTHY KERBY, "Tiny"

"Games lubricate the body and mind." Franklin

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4

RALPH DELLINGER, "Tintze"

"His eyes an outdoor sign of all the warmth within." Tennyson

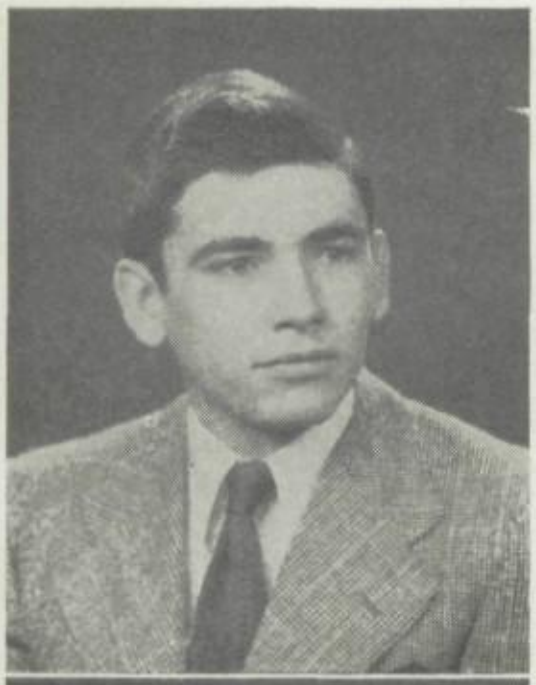
Class President 1; Class Vice-Pres. 4; Class Reporter 3; Student Council 1; "B" Basketball 3; "A" Basketball 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; "B" Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; "Sing Nowell" 3; "Why The Chimes Rang" 3; "June Mad" 3; "Black Wings" 3; Boys State 3

ARDEN MUELLER, "Stinky"

"To a young heart, everything is fun." Dickens

Class Reporter 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Softball 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 2; Eagle Staff 4; Girls State 3; Girls Quartet 4

SENIORS



EARLE MOERGEN. "Moe"

"Short of stature he was, but strongly built and athletic." Longfellow

Class Secretary 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; "B" Basketball 1, 2; "A" Basketball 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; "B" Club 4; Los Panamericanos 2

MARILYN STREBLER

"A cheerful friend is like a sunny day." Lulback

Class President 2; Red Cross 2

MARY BRIEG

"Her talents were of the more silent class." Bryon

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2; Basketball 3; Softball 3

DEVERA BORENSTEIN

"Good manners and soft words." Wanbrugh

Dramatic Club 3; Red Cross 2; Buzz Staff 4; Eagle Staff 4

SHIRLEY BALL

"As merry as the day is long." Shakespeare

Entered from Blewett High School. 1943

Red Cross 2; Glee Club 4

GLEN DAY

"And looks on life with quiet eyes." Shaw

PATIENCE DAYTON, "Pat"

"Cheerfulness is an off shoot of goodness." Bovee

Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Dramatic Club 3; Red Cross 2; Buzz Staff 3

OTTO REITER

"Tis nobelist to serve." Emerson

Entered from Southwest High School. 1943

Debate 3; Eagle Staff 4; "Christmas Play" 4

LOUISE THOMPSON

"Manner not gold, is woman's best adornment." Menander

Student Council 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Debate 4; Red Cross 2

PATRICIA DAVENPORT, "Pat"

"And dark in hair and eyes am I." Tennyson

Entered from Wallbridge Junior High. 1943

Dramatic Club 2, 3; Red Cross 2; "Christmas Play" 3

WILLIAM STANLEY, "Bill"

"No wealth is like the quiet mind." Anon

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; Los Panamericanos 2; "Black Wings" 3; "I Pledge Allegience" 2

BOB GRACE, "Parson"

"The sporting mans sense of luck and chance." Deblen

"B" Basketball 2, 3; "A" Basketball 4; Volleyball 4; Track 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; "B" Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; "Christmas Play" 4 Hi-Y 3, 4

SENIORS

CHARLES McGEE. "Mickey"

"Steadfast of thought, well made, even wroght." Skelton

Entered from Webster Groves High in 1945

RICHARD KARRAKER

"I remember him well, and I remember him mostly of thy praise." Shakespeare

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Los Panamericanos 2

PAT ELDER

"He will make you laugh and that will be better for you than any drugs." Lonsbrose

Class President 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Choir 4

BOB BAUERSACHS

"A light heart lives long." Shakespeare

Class Vice-President 2; Student Council 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2; Los Panamericanos 2; Buzz Staff 4; Eagle Staff 4; "Sing Nowell" 3; "Why the Chimes Rang" 3

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right—Ralph Dellinger, Pat Elder, Ray Webster, Jean Hall, Virginia Meier.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

It seems like only yesterday that the freshmen girls entered Fra..er and the boys started in at B.H.S. But come to think of it, it was back in 1942 and four years ago to boot.

We had a lot of good times that year. Looking back our class presidents were Jean Hall and Ralph Dellinger. The girls gave a wonderful play for the Mother's Club entitled "Men Are Such Fools" and the boys started off with a bang in sports with Earle Moergen and Joe Olderworth on the "B" team. Yes, we participated pretty much in school activities for little green freshmen and besides all this, just think of all the pounds the girls lost walking all that distance.

In our sophomore year we were once more together and thus we began our joint three year term. It was a gallant year for basketball with Grace, Roth, Moergen, Olderworth, Payne, Peterson and Webster on the "B" team.

And we musn't forget the musicians in '43 and '44. Patience Dayton, Jean Hall, Bettie Harkins, Dorothy Kerby, Arden Mueller, Christina Slow, Frank Roth, Jack Laytham and Bob Bauersachs. All were members of the band and all members of the choir and Glee Club.

Our class flourished under the leadership of our presidents, Jack Truesdell and Marilyn Strebler. That year we had a dance, which is something strange for sophomores. We called it the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and it was quite a success. All the girls asked the boys and gave them corsages of onions, cigarettes, and all sorts of vegetables.

A lot of us formed the Buzz Staff and the paper was again in full swing. We joined the Red Cross, and had a benefit dance. The basketball team flourished with Ray Webster and Earle Moergen turning out excellent teamwork. Our class presidents were Marianna Magner and Russ Michener. Our class enjoyed many other achievements that brought about the distinction of our being one of the best Junior classes ever in B.H.S., from our record.

But of all the things we accomplished, perhaps the Prom was the best. It was at the Congress Hotel, May 28, 1945; the orchestra was one of the best. Even though it rained slightly, it was a memorable occasion that will be sacred in our memories.

In 1945 we entered as seniors, freckled and brown, from the long afternoons in the sun. It seemed strange at first to be the oldest ones in the school, but we soon became accustomed to it. In September we had a welcoming dance for the underclassmen.

The basketball team was practically all seniors and the yearbook when finally gotten out was worth all the work put into it.

All through the year we were waiting anxiously for graduation to hurry and come, but when May 29th finally rolled around our hearts were heavy for we knew that this was the last time the whole class would be together and silently wished that we could begin all the good times over again, and could start again as freshmen in 1946.

NAME	AMBITION	FAVORITE SAYING
Shirley Ball	To be a housewife.	Oh Brother!
Ardell Bartels	To be happy.	Oh darn!
Bob Bauersachs	To become a "bigger man."	Geezlepeezle!
Jane Bode	Not to argue.	Don't call me that!
Devera Borenstein	To be a Florence Nightingale.	What ya' know?
Mary Breig	To be a famous skater.	Oh shut up!
Patience Dayton	To be a model.	For Pete's Sake!
Glen Day	To graduate.	Hi Ya Babe!
Pat Davenport	To be a good cook.	Geezlebub'!
Ralph Dellinger	To be another Tommy Manville.	Umbriago!
Betty Dryer	To marry Harry.	Dadgum it!
Gratia Dutton	To get married and have four boys.	Oh Golly!
Virginia Eaklor	To be a June bride.	Gee Whiz!
Pat Elder	To have a car and a girl all my own.	How can you tell?
Edith Fobian	To become president of U. S.	Oh brother!
Bob Grace	To take an Atlas course.	I'm sorry!
Jean Hall	To drive my father's car.	Now Russell!
Bettie Harkins	To be a second Raphael.	Down in the south—!
Martha Heagler	To grow taller.	My Cow Gertrude!
Martha Hounsom	To be a pillroller.	May I wait on You?
Richard Karraker	To pass literature.	That fo' me!
Yvonne Kenney	To be a dramatic actress.	Holy Cow!
Dorothy Kerby	To be an author.	I hate this class!
Jack Laythan	To be an engineer.	I don't Know!
Marianna Magner	To marry a millionaire.	Ohhhh—Jimmy!
Virginia Meier	To have a sister.	Howdy Doody!
Gloria Meyerott	To double cross men.	I hate short-hand!
Russell Michener	To be the father of twins.	Hubba-Hubba!
Dale Milburn	To be a landscaper.	Oh really!
Wilma Milburn	To be a famous artist.	Don't be bashful Dale!
Earle Moergan	To fish for a month.	Yeh!
Charles McGee	To be able to make Missou after graduating from B. H. S.	Aw Hell!
Arden Mueller	To weigh over a hundred pounds.	Cryin' out loud!
Dorothy Nowell	To be underweight.	Golly No!
Joe Olderworth	To chase girls.	Ala Boogie!
Hubert Payne	To be a millionaire.	
Vern Peterson	To never have to worry.	Hmmmmm!
Ray Rafferty	To understand women.	Wow!
Otto Reiter	To fly like a bird (aviation)	Blast it!
Joseph Rose	To write poetry.	Hi' sweetheart!
Frank Roth	To grow a beard.	What's wrong?
Norbert Ruch	To have a pack of cigarettes all my own.	Boing!
Shirley Schall	To get "him."	Foo!
Jean Schuch	To write a book (better than Forever Amber.)	No!!!
Christina Slow	To be a schoolteacher.	Pizzle sprung!
William Stanley	To agree with someone.	I liked it!
Marilyn Strebler	To be a psychiatrist.	You know what I mean!
Louise Thompson	To have black hair.	Oh, my cow!
Richard Timmerberg	To get enough sleep.	What say Jocko?
Jack Truesdell	To be a millionaire playboy.	I can't afford it!
Don Truscott	To be a lawyer.	Aw Miss Shipman!
Ray Webster	To be a traveling salesman.	Ruff!!
Dorothy Weinbrenner	To marry a bachelor.	Jeepers!

SENIOR PROPHECY

I entered the dim, shallow room, my eyes not yet accustomed to the darkness. I glanced about me, yet saw nothing. "Is this really the room of Madam Zorina, who see's all and knows all?" I thought to myself, and as if my thoughts were spoken, a feeble voice answered me.

"Is it the future you want? Then the future you shall have!" I glanced in the crystal ball and my eyes beheld a sight never before seen. I saw myself in a strange land, not in this time but in 1956 and the occupants were all former members of **BRENTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL.** The first person I met while in this strange land was **VERN PETERSON.** He was still the same old fellow, and the most surprising thing about him was that he was a bachelor. After talking to him he agreed to tell me of the other students of ten years ago. He said that **RAY WEBSTER** was his same old agreeable self, and that he hadn't changed much during the course of a decade. As we walked along the street, I noticed a swinging sign attached to a pole that read **DONALD TRUSCOTT,** Attorney at Law. I was very anxious to see him and as I walked in his office, who did I see at the reception desk but **VIRGINIA MEIER,** who was his secretary. Virginia hadn't changed and spoke in her usual soft voice as she told us that Don was out. We decided not to wait for him now, but to come back later and we walked outside and down the street. We entered the corner drugstore and there was **MARTHA HOUNSOM,** now a professional pharmacist. We were glad to see her and she told us something of the other students. **MARIANNA MAGNER,** she said, had married the wealthy owner of a Texas airfield and **SHIRLEY SCHALL** had just completed an outstanding book called "Aorever Famber" which was selling like hot cakes. We then decided to sit down and have some ice cream and as we did Mrs. Russell Michener, the former **JEAN HALL,** came into the store with her twins, Susan and Michael. And of the thing that surprised us most was that **NOBERT RUCH** was in college getting his doctors degree and hadn't been absent from school for eight years. She also said that **JOE OLDERWORTH** was happily married with ten children and was still "getting his money's worth." Russell came by for Jean in their new 1956 Buick which he could well afford and the four departed.

After our ice cream we continued our walk down the street and as we passed a filling station a voice called to us. It was none other than **PAT ELDER** who owned this station and nine others. He gave us more information about other members of the class. **DOROTHY KERBY** he said, was a coach at Notre Dame and **BILL STANLEY** had become a famous scientist. While we were talking **HUBERT PAYNE** rode in on his motorcycle. Hube had become a famous racer in a dare devil circus. He was glad to see us and said that **GLEN DAY** was now a farmer with a little place just this side of town and **DALE MILBURN** had taken up gardening on the estate of **RALPH DELLINGER,** who was now in the movies taking Charles Boyers' place. He said that **YVONNE KENNY** had also taken up acting, on the stage as a famous dramatic actress. Hube had to leave us, so Vern, Pat and I began talking over old times when who should come in but **JANE BODE** in her own car. Jane was the same careful driver as always and was now giving driving lessons. With Jane was **BOB BAUERSACHS,** the famous woman column editor, still his same old self. They were going to see **JEAN SCHUCH'S** debut as Salome at the swankiest night club in town. **BETTIE HARKINS** was the vocalist and the orchestra was conducted by **FRANK ROTH.** They soon left, and Vern and I again started on our way. We passed a small dress shop which Vern asked me to enter. Inside were more old buddies. **WILMA MILBURN** was the dress designer and her creations were modeled by **GLORIA MEYEROTT.** One of the customers was **PAT DAVENPORT,** who was her happy old self. **PATIENCE DAYTON** was there and we were very surprised to see how much weight she had lost. **BETTY DRYER** entered and she told us that she was happily married to a former student of Brentwood High. We didn't have much time so we left the little dress shop after saying goodbye to our friends. We shut the door with a thud and as I turned around I ran right into another person. I picked up his brief case and as I handed it to him I recognized him as **OTTO REITER,** who was a prosperous business man. After shaking hands he proceeded to tell us that he now owned a magnificent business, thanks to **ARDEN MUELLER** who invested her money that she had saved in high school in it. Several other students had made good, he said. **RAY RAFFERTY** was the editor of a hunting and fishing magazine and **MARY BREIG** had become a great skater, which kind he failed to mention. His old buddy, **RICHARD TIMMERBERG** was an interior decorator and had begun his business as a carpenter. **CHRISTINA SLOW** had gone along more intellectual lines and was now assistant principal to an exclusive girls school comparable to Vassar. One of the most famous of the group was **EDITH FOBIAN,** who not only was a famous orator but who was the first woman candidate for president of the United States. Otto left us to go dictate some letters to his secretary, **LOUISE THOMPSON** and we were again alone. Two people passed us on the street and they seemed vaguely familiar, yet they were strange. They stopped, and spoke to us and as they did we instantly recognized them. They were **MARTHA HEAGLER,** who was more than six feet, one inch and soon joining the Six Foot Club, and **BOB GRACE,** with his raven hair slicked back in a straight bob. They told us that **EARLE MOERGAN** had some how gotten off the straight and narrow path and was a card shark. They said **SHIRLEY BALL** and **DOROTHY WEINBRENNER** were both secretaries in a large concern and great friends as always. As we watched them our eyes observed an enormous hill towering over the town with a single house upon it. There lived **MICKEY McGEE,** they said. While we were walking down the street up walked **JACK LAYTHAN** still carrying his trombone. He told us that he played in the symphony orchestra. **JACK TRUESDELL,** he said, was happily married and **RICHARD KARRACKER** was contending for the middleweight champion of the world. **MARILYN STREBLER** was a psychiatrist and her attending nurse was **DEVERA BORENSTEIN. DOROTHY NOWELL** was still trying to keep on her diet but was married now to a wealthy man and was very happy. **ARDELL BARTELS** was an artist and had just left the small town for study in Europe. We talked a little while longer then departed. Vern took me to his boarding room as the day was over. I sat myself down in an easy chair and picked up a book to read. It was a restful book entitled **Poems of Love** by **JOSEPH ROSE.**

The crystal ball went dark and I gave Madam Zorina her usual fee and walked out to the street of 1946 feeling confident and sure that the senior class would all make a success of life.

A CLASS-IC ROMANCE

On a sunny **DAY** in the little town of **TIMMERBURG,** Maine, there lived a beautiful girl by the name of **GRACE WEINBRENNER.** She was in love with a **HOUNSOM** man named **KENNEY MEIER,** who was really a **KARRAKER.** Two other men were in love with her,**THOMPSON and PETER-SON,** but **REITER** wrong, she loved **KENNEY.** It was near her birthday, and **KENNEY** asked her what she wanted. She told him to **BAUERSACHS.** The **DAYTON** her birthday they were playing **BALL** and he **BREIG**-ed her to go for a **BODE** ride. He put a **SCHALL** around her shoulders and they moved **SLOW**-ly in the water.

Grace said, "**HARKINS, HARKINS,** what's that I hear?" It was her little dog, **RAFFERTY, FOBIAN** at the mouth, at the shore barking. "**ROTH, ROTH,**" the dog said. **GRACE ROSE** to watch him and slipped. **KENNEY** started to catch her, but said, "Oh, **McGEE!** I've **MICHENER,**" and himself fell in. He said to her, "Don't just **STANLEY** there, call **DUTTON BORENSTEIN,** the **SHIPMAN** and have him help me." "Help, help," she screamed, "**MEYEROTT** if I don't save him."

Back in the **HALL** on the **DAVENPORT,** while he was **DRYER**-ing out, he whispered to her to give him her hand in marriage. She **SCHUCH** her head. "You're a **PAYNE** to me, I'm in love now with Scott **DELLINGER,** the **MUELLER.**" "You can't **TRUSCOTT,**" he said, "Come on, **MILBURN** the midnight oil." While he was talking, she got up and looked at her **NOWELL** socks. "How much did you say they cost?" "One **STREBLER,**" he answered. "**OLDERWORTH** more than that," she said, as he **LAYTHEM** on the table. "How about my proposal? Why won't you?" he again asked her. "Because you drink, and I know because the **BARTELS** all." "I am the **ELDER** and if you don't marry me, I'll **MOERGEN** your house in **WEBSTER.**" He **HEAGLER**-ed her into saying yes, and she **RUCH**-ed into his **KERBY**-ed arms. The minister, **MAGNER TRUESDELL** married them and **GLADFELTER** ever after.

BOING --
POP CORN
CANDY GIRL
WAITER
GUESS WHO?
GET - THIS!
ARTIST
SOPHISTICATION
GREAT ORATORS
-LUX -
-PALM OLIVE-
AS WE KNEW THEM

WE KNEW THEM FOR---

WAITING!

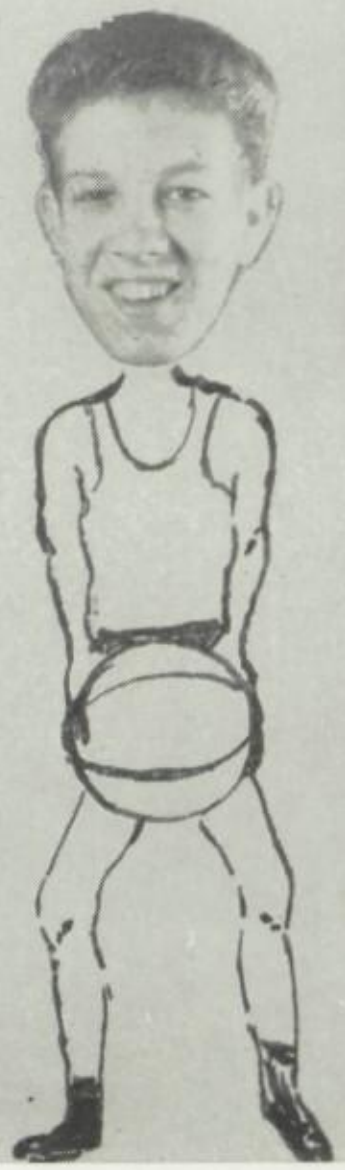
CAMERA FIEND

JUST LOAFING!

EEEK! — WOMAN DRIVER.

ANGEL

UNAWARE.



DEAD SHOT?

RAH !
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"FRESHMANITIS"
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UNDERCLASSMEN

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

CLASS OFFICERS

Holmes, Turner, Schweiger, Obendorfer, Walsh

JUNIORS

The Juniors entered school in September with a rather superior gleam in their eye, for they were now upper classmen.

Their class like the rest of those in school, was divided into two homerooms made up of both boys and girls rather than having all boys in one homeroom and all girls in the other. This arrangement seemed to suit them all perfectly, so they started the year out happy and contented.

About the time the first quarter was well under way, they decided it was about time for a little social activity, so they planned a dance. They called their dance "The Fall Crawl." It was held on Friday night November 2, 1945. The decorations were centered around corn stalks, autumn leaves and the like. Refreshments were sold, and an excellent floorshow was presented. Yes, is was indeed a success!

After the Fall Crawl, they decided to "loaf' a bit, and they did; until about the first of February when they started working on the annual St. Pat's Dance which the Juniors give every year to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom in the spring. Their committees were appointed and the whole class came out of hibernation after their long winters nap, and really got busy. The "fruits of their labor" were rewarded on March 15, 1946 when practically the entire school, and many outsiders as well, celebrated St. Patrick's birthday in a most festive way. The green and white crepe paper decorations together with the flowers, floorshow, and orchestra provided a most effective atmosphere, and if you want to know if it was a success just ask any Junior and they'll quite proudly say "of course it was a success, and we cleared over $200 on it; "$228.55 to be exact."

Judging from the general looks of things, we can say that the Juniors have had a very prosperous and exceedingly enjoyable year, and look forward to being Seniors next year.

JUNIOR CLASS . . .

Row one, left to right—Holmes, T.; Ritz; Krewson; Wahlbrink; Barbaud; Cuno; Jenkins.
Row two, left to right—Bayne; Preston; Barlow; Obendorfer; Colabianchi; Bert; LaRico.
Row three, left to right—Rafferty; Bruning; Koerber; Russell; Clark; Schwiezer; Wilson.
Row four, left to right—Magner; Rosenthal; Whitford; Hayes; Smith; Hitt; Vahlkamp.
Row five, left to right—Zinn; Lessig; Johns, D.; Brunotte; Johns, B; Litzinger; Eaves.

JUNIOR CLASS . . .

Row one, left to right—Jones; Sitze; Walsh; Davis; Holmes, F.; Turner; Flora.
Row two, left to right—Smythe; Hayum; Poe; Brown; Carroll; Martin; Reed.
Row three, left to right—Peters; Rueter; Schwaller; Ruegg; Rausher; Carr; Allshouse.
Row four, left to right—Langhardt; Knoph; Wirfs.

SOPHOMORE CLASS . . .

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Sponsor:	*Mrs. Davis*	*Mr. Antrobus*
President:	*Pat Magill*	*Gene Laytham*
Vice-President:	*Bill Hoskins*	*Edward Gaus*
Secretary-Treasurer:	*Chester Franz*	*Bill Thoelke*
Student Council:	*Shirley Strebler*	*Mary Rekart*
	Allen Jenkins	*Monte Cook*

SOPHOMORES

Although the Sophomore class didn't sponsor any social activities this year, they did obtain two speakers for assemblies, of interest to the entire student body. Because of this, their homerooms have been devoted to various interesting programs prepared by the students such as skits, speeches, and quizzes.

In the one homeroom, Mrs. Davis is the sponsor and the officers are: President—Pat Magill, Vice-President—Bill Hoskins, and Secretary-Treasurer —Chester Franz. Pat Magill is an N. F. L. member, and a large number of the band members are in this homeroom.

Mr. Antrobus is the sponsor in the other homeroom. The officers are: President—Gene Laytham, Vice-President—Edward Gaus, and Secretary—Bill Thoelke. Leota Lillie represents this homehoom in the N. F. L. and quite a few boys are on the "A" and "B" basketball teams.

There seems to be a large range of promising talents among these sophomores. In their next two years of high school, they should improve those talents since they have gotten off to a good start.

The upper-classmen seemed to always be popping up with another dance, and the sophomores had little chance to sponsor one. In spite of this fact, we know that next year's dances given by this class will easily compare with those given by any other class in the history of Brentwood High.

SOPHOMORE CLASS . . .

Row one, left to right—Hitchings; Shore; Elliot; Fuqua; Franz; Sullivant, B; Allshouse.
Row two, left to right—Tepley; Benjamin; Scheltinga; Keichle; Walters; Colabianchi; Fieser.
Row three, left to right—Hoskins; Hill; Wheeler; Magill; Thoelke; Bell; Sutter.
Row four, left to right—Ramey; Alexander; Burkhouse; Engemier; Splete; Fisher; Lillie.
Row five, left to right—Kenney; Strebler; Smith; Booker; Damon; Thane; Eschbach.
Row six, left to right—Morrissey; Voelkers; Russell; Jenkins; Swofford; Hack; Crair.

SOPHOMORE CLASS . . .

Row one, left to right—Heifner; Shaver; Rekart; William:; Griggs; Laythan; George.
Row two, left to right—Schultz; Sullivant, M.; Cook; Lamb; Wheeler; Sodeman; Gaus.
Row three, left to right—Thane; Barger; Pronko; Shaifer; Curtis; Day; Koeningsfeld.
Row four, left to right—Koelling; Speigelburg; Meredith; Schwarz; Stack; Dickerson; Bick.
Row five, left to right—Kerby; Jensen.

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

Sponsor:	*Mrs. Lucco*	*Mr. Crisp*
President:	*Ann Kirkpatrick*	*Eldon Wahlbrink*
Vice-President:	*Bill Mayer*	*Jocelyn Millner*
Secretary-Treasurer:	*Gloria Reber*	*Patty Brooks*
Student Council:	*Gloria Holland*	*Pat Evans*
	Lloyd Holmes	*Bill Hulett*

F R E S H M E N

Ah yes, the Freshmen. They entered good old B. H. S. with a very determined look in their eye, and that look hasn't left as yet.

The boys were more or less of a quiet lot, but the girls hit the school with a "bang," and the echo of the "bang," hasn't yet subsided.

Their class like all the others was divided into two mixed homeroom groups, with officers for each one.

In Mrs. Lucco's homeroom, all business is conducted on Tuesday followed by a study period; and on Thursday the class has a program of some sort. Some-hidden talent was discovered on March 14, when the program consisted of each individual entertaining the class in his or her own particular way, and surprising Mrs. Lucco as well as the class.

Their athletic activities consisted of basketball intramurals with the eighth grade for the boys, and several basketball games with other schools for the girls.

After looking these Freshmen over carefully, and examining them from every angle, we would say that if they keep up the way they have been during the first year of their high school career, they should make very active and responsible upper classmen.

So, here's wishing you "Good Luck."

FRESHMAN CLASS . . .

Row one, left to right—Herrman, Patty, Farrar, Emerson, Holland, Hulett, Roberts.
Row two, left to right—Bartells, Bruning, Heagler, Scholin, Holmes, McCann, Wahlbrink.
Row three, left to right—Rueter, Dunham, Elam, Ladon, Krewson, Sutterer, Evans.
Row four, left to right—Johnson, James, Smythe, Thebeau, Mayer, Koenigsfeld, Hounsom.
Row five, left to right—Smith, Thierry, Whitford, Benjamin, Scharf, Heifner, Cloak.

FRESHMAN CLASS . . .

Row one, left to right—Horstman, Millner, Reber, Light, Pectol, Bennet, Krech.
Row two, left to right—Breitenstein, Morgan, Hooten, Klein, Ehlinger, Brooks, Kirkpatrick.
Row four, left to right—Sitze, Dedrick, Deimeke, Everett, Bitto.

EIGHTH GRADE . . .

Front row, left to right—Shaw, Ralph; Hooten, Charles; Morrison, Shirley; Henkel, Richard; Mackay, Elsie; Klein, Albert; Seegar, Walter; Ashlock, Bill; Ward, George; Ryan, David.

Row two, left to right—Sadler, Richard; Hill, Peggey; Thomas, Dorlas; Girardier, Margie Lee; Day, Elma; Myers, Mary; Walsh, Jean; Bernero, Tommy; Bayne, Vernon; Fathman, Alfred.

Row three, left to right—Herrman, Kurt; Hart, Jane; Kiling, Joan; Pittman, Barbara; Bode, Shirley Ann; Martin, Gretchen; Ramey, Betty; Perkins, Joyce; Calloway, Shirley.

Row four, left to right—Hey, Jeanne; Bradley, Janis; Clark, Helen; Robinson, Joan; Schmidt, Barbara; Light, Carol; LaRico, Bobby; Haddock, Tom; Krone, Nancee; Green, Bob.

Row five, left to right—Keller, Guy; Hirsh, Leon; Strong; Russell; Oscarson, Don; Gale, George; O'Conner, Edward; Frohwitter, Neville; Weikart, Ray Jr.

EIGHTH GRADE

Since eighth grade students this year will be the Freshmen of next year, we felt they should be devoted a little space in the book. Naturally they didn't sponsor any dances or give any assemblies since they have little connection with the activities of the high school. However, they did eat in the same lunch room, use the same halls as the upper-classmen, and they did have home-rooms just like the Seniors and other high school students. Miss Pulliam had charge of the one home-room and Miss Todd the other.

These home-rooms also had officers. In Miss Pulliams home-room, the officers are: President—Kurt Herrman and Vice-President—Betty Ramey. In Miss Todd's home-room, these are the officers: President—Bill Ashlock and Vice-President—George Gale.

We hope that these, the future freshmen, will not get discouraged if things get a little tough, but enjoy themselves and go on having fun all through their four years of high school.

CLUBS
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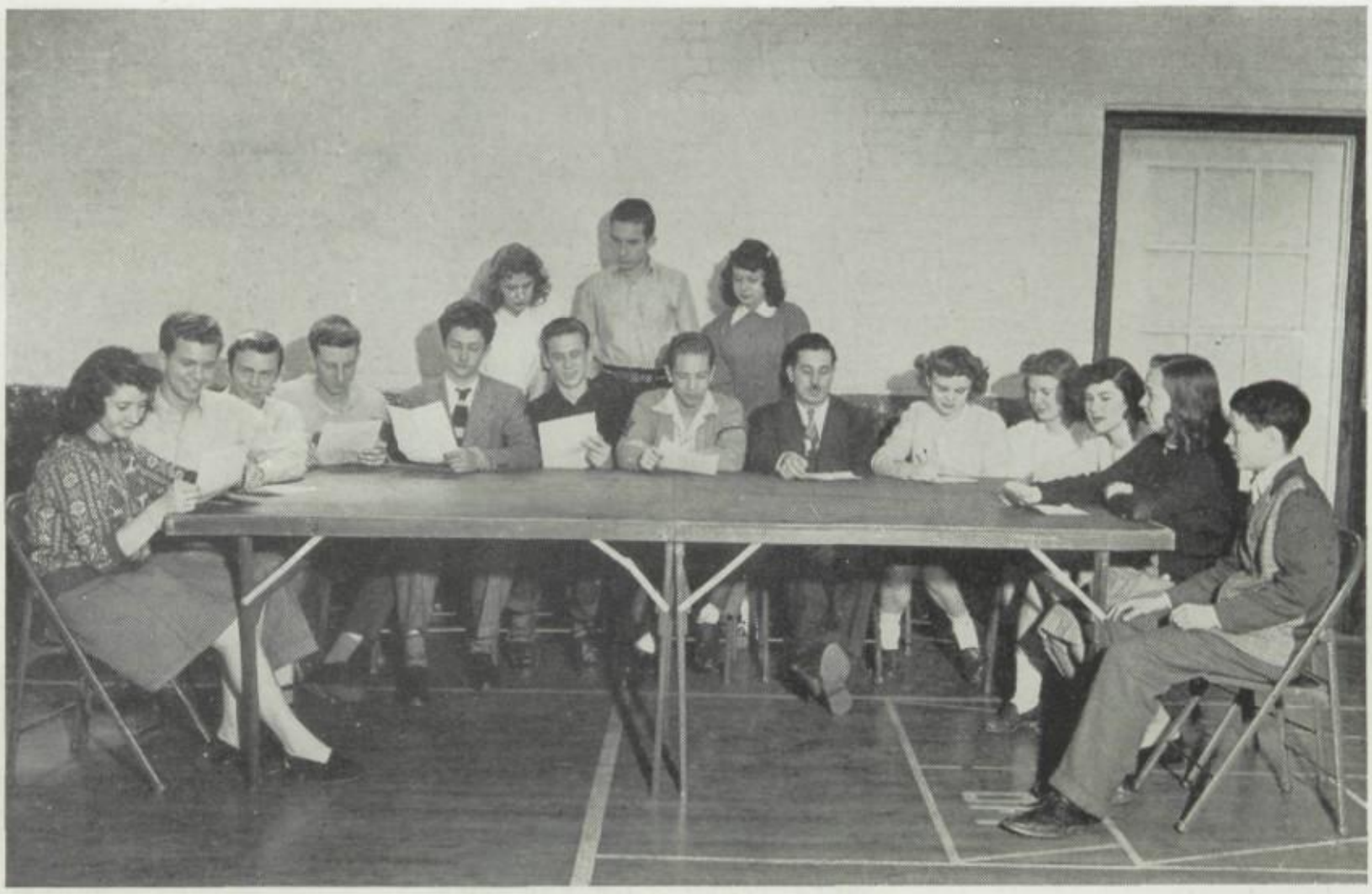
ACTIVITIES

STUDENT COUNCIL



Left to Right seated—Strebler, Shirley; Bauersachs, Bob; Jenkins, Allen; Wilson, Ed; Holmes, Lloyd; Davis, Richard; Peterson, Vern; Mr. DeRocker; Whitford, Betty; Thompson, Louise; Reckart, Mary; Bode, Jane; Hulett, Bill.
Standing—Martin, Iris; Cook, Monte; Holland, Gloria.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is made up of sixteen students, four from each class. The representatives are chosen at the beginning of the school year and serve throughout the entire school term.

At the first meeting of the Student Council for 1945-46, officers were chosen. They were: Vern Peterson, President; Richard Davis, Vice-President; and Betty Whitford, Secretary. Throughout the year, the council has functioned efficiently and effectively under their able leadership.

The council approves and decides dates and regulations for all school dances, parties, plays and other extra-curricular activities; discusses and brings to the homerooms suggestions for problems within the school and within the community, and leads in needed action with or for the whole student body.

Our student council this year not only approved the dances the homerooms gave, but planned and sponsored a dance themselves. It was given on February 15, 1946, and the decorations were centered around a Valentine's Day Theme. The proceeds from this dance will be used to purchase a juke box for the gymnasium.

The council is often times presented with problems of great importance and the experience they get from weighing the problem out and looking at it from all angles goes toward training in practicing and evaluating self-government.

We want to commend them for their impartial attitude, and the efficiency with which they served throughout the year.

Front Row, bottom to top—Borenstein, Devera; Mueller, Arden; Milburn, Wilma; Magner, Marianna; Slow, Christina; Hounsom, Martha.

Row two, bottom to top—Peterson, Vern; Meyerott, Gloria; Schall, Shirley; Bauersachs, Bob; Bode, Jane.

Row three, bottom to top—Mrs. Smith; Stanley, Bill; Reiter, Otto; Grace, Bob; Hall, Jean; Timmerberg, Richard.

ANNUAL STAFF

When the school year started, the seniors were very willing and almost insistent on getting started with the yearbook as soon as possible. However, "as soon as possible," we found, was the middle of January, which gave us only three and one-half months to compile the book. There was the usual last minute rush to get articles in that should have been written a month before.

It seems that each year the book becomes a little more what the students want. We have progressed from a stenciled, stapled book, to a printed, stapled book, to this year's—a printed, leather-bound book. However, we provided a paper-bound one for the students who felt they didn't need a leather-bound one. Also, this year we were able to use a theme throughout the book—an eagle.

The group pictures were taken by a professional photographer, which also helps to improve the quality of the book.

The staff is very proud to be able to present the school with the first leather-bound annual, and hope that the ones to come will be of the same type.

BUZZ

The Buzz is the name that was adopted for our school newspaper two years ago, and the newspaper club has been busy all year living up to the name "Buzz," and keeping the school posted on the latest gossip, coming events, sports, etc.

For two days before each issue of the "Buzz" came out, the monotonous clanking of the mimeograph machine could be heard throughout the upper hall.

About the first of March, and extra edition of the Buzz was published by six ambitious senior girls. It contained some spicy gossip, and all kinds of articles that the students seem to enjoy most.

Of course the favorite item in the paper was the gossip column, and no matter how long it was, there could never be too much gossip for the students of B. H. S. to digest.

BUZZ STAFF

Row one, left to right—Brown, Moir; Slow, Christina; Allshouse, Fred; Bauersachs, Bob; Hall, Jean; Brunotte, Caryl; Martin, Iris; Jones, Peggy; Mueller, Arden.

Row two, leaning left to right—Walsh, Virginia; Heifner, Virginia; Koelling, Pat; Magner, Marianna; Cuno, Mary; Bruning, Jean.

Back row, standing left to right—James, Jane Lee; Whitord, Bett; Tepley, Doris; Schweizer, Rosemarie; Peters, Bettie; Magill, Pat; Barlow, Corrine; Schall, Shirley; Michner, Russ; Meyerott, Gloria; Nowell, Dorothy; Lilie, Leota; Harkins, Betty; Schuch, Jean.

SENIOR DRAMATICS

Row one, left to right—Whitford, Betty; Walsh, Virginia; Truscott, Don; Martin, Iris; Schuch, Jean.
Row two, left to right—Magner, Marianna; Schweizer, Rosemarie; Rose, Joe; Brunotte, Caryl; Kenney, Yvonne.
Row three, left to right—Davis, Richard; Dellinger, Ralph; Brown, Moir; Schall, Shirley; Roth, Frank.
Row four, left to right—Barbaud, Cecil; Stanley, Bill; Webster, Ray; Truesdell, Jack; Grace, Bob.

SENIOR DRAMATICS

Although the Senior Dramatics club didn't present any major public production, they had an interesting year just giving plays for their own benefit. Their meetings are held every Thursday night and are under the leadership of the following officers.:

President—Don Truscott
Vice-President—Ralph Dellinger
Secretary—Shirley Schall
Treasurer—Ray Webster
Sergent-at-arms—Jean Schuch

Through Miss Shipman, their sponsor, they were invited to many St. Louis Playhouse productions, and attended the dress rehearsal of "Susan and God" as a guest of Jerry Cuquet.

Their contributions this year have been assisting in the staging of the Christmas program, and contributing to the Book Week assembly by giving pantomines of famous books.

Early in the season, the club, accompanied by several teachers, visited the Show Boat. They certainly haven't forgotten that experience.

The president of the club, Don Truscott, had an opportunity to do a bit of acting outside of school. He participated in one of the experimental plays given at the St. Louis Playhouse.

Next year, some of those who were members of the Junior Dramatics club will move to the Senior Dramatics club and we hope they have as much fun as this year's class has had.

JUNIOR DRAMATICS

The Junior Dramatics Club was organized in September, 1945 and its membership consists of Freshmen and Sophomores only.

Under the direction of their sponsor, Miss Mary Jean Slaughter, and the able leadership of their officers, President, Weldon Alexander; Vice-president, Marianne Hill; Secretary-Treasurer, Virginia Heifner, and Program Chairman, Carol Elam, they have acquired a basic knowledge of theater language through studying stage terminology. Their study of gestures was covered by giving pantomines at the beginning of the year, which proved to be very entertaining as well as educational.

All year they planned on going to the American Theater, but never quite managed to get there.

During the second semester, cuttings from plays were given by the individual club members which brought out some hidden dramatic talent.

In the spring they started work on a one act play in which they put to use all the knowledge they had gained throughout the year.

We're looking forward to seeing these future upperclassmen put on more and better plays during the remainder of their high school career.

JUNIOR DRAMATICS

Row one, left to right—Sullivant, Betty; James, Jane Lee.
Row two, left to right—McCann, Zorabelle; Smith, Joan; Roberts, June; Farrar, Jerry.
Row three, left to right—Hill, Marianne; Lilie, Leota; Everett, Joan; Elam, Carol.
Row four, left to right—Heifner, Virginia; Holmes, Lloyd; Tepley, Doris; Magill, Pat.
Top row, Alexander, Weldon; Lamb, Georgia; Light, Virginia; Bitto, Louise.

DEBATE

The debate squad this year has a very successful as well as a hard won record to leave behind them. The squad consists of four members or two teams: Louise Thompson and Shirley Schall were the affirmative while Don Truscott and Frank Roth upheld the negative.

Early last December the teams went to Columbia, Missouri, where the State Debate Conference was held. Here they had their first debate of the year. The affirmative debated the negative team from Springfield, Missouri, and the negative debated Webb City's affirmative team. These debates were not judged but were merely for practice. The team learned good debate tactics and came home filled with the urge to debate all they could.

The question for debate this year was "Resolved: That every able-bodied male citizen of the United States should have one year of Universal Military Training before attaining the age of 24." This question is in the "lime-light" of the whole world at the present time, and the debaters had a great deal of fun trying to solve the question. It was just a coincidence that the girls were for training while the boys whole-heartedly opposed it.

The team had practice debates with Washington University, Maplewood, and against one another.

They entered the Maplewood Tournament where they defeated Eureka and tied with Clayton for first place. When they re-debated Clayton they were defeated, but as yet they are the only team in the county that has ever defeated Clayton.

The debate season ended with the debators being the guests of the Brentwood Kiwanis Club, where they conducted a round-table discussion.

DEBATE CLUB

Front row, left to right—Shirley Schall, Louise Thompson.
Back row, left to right—Don Truscott, Frank Roth

BAND

Front row, left to right—Ann Kirkpatrick; Drake, Jimmy; Bick, Arline; Griggs, Betty; Jensen, Jean; Alexander, Weldon; Russell, Marjean; Kerby, Mildred.
Row two, left to right—Dickerson, Alberta; Jones, Bob; Ladon, Gary; McCann, Zorabelle; Bert, Aurthur; Laytham, Gene; Kerby, Dorothy; Roth, Frank.
Row three, left to right—Morgan, Laverne; Mr. Conner; Chapman, Elwyn; Hack, Louis; Holmes, Lloyd; Laytham, Jack.

B A N D

The Brentwood band was rather slow in getting started this year because the members had to get acquainted with their new band leader, Mr. Conner, who was a member of the United States Coast Guard before coming to Brentwood. But everybody knows everybody else now and next year should get off to a good start.

Although the band is rather small in comparison to previous years, they have just as much talent. This fact is shown by the representation of the band in the All-County Orchestra this year. There is Zorabelle McCann, french horn; Jean Jensen, clarinet, and Weldon Alexander, oboe.

Altogether throughout the year the band has made four public performances. The first was for the Christmas program when they played a varied selection of numbers. The second was for the Mark Twain Mother's Club. Then came an assembly for the school and finally the annual music festival at Webster Groves High School this year instead of University City High School.

The band has regular rehearsals every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from eight o'clock to eight-thirty o'clock. Frequently the mornings were spent listening to recordings of pieces that the band was working on, and in this way the band benefited a great deal.

This year, for the first time in about four years, the band has officers. These are: Student Director—Peggy Jones; Librarian—Jean Jensen, and Business Manager—Weldon Alexander.

The band certainly has improved this year and we know they will continue this progress under such fine leadership.

CHOIR

Row one, left to right—Mueller, Arden; Walsh, Virginia; McCann, Zorabelle; Jensen, Jean; Harkins, Betty; Miss Todd.
Row two, left to right—Alexander, Weldon; Scholin, Roberta; Schwiezer, Rosemarie; Slow, Christina; Dayton, Patience; Kenny, Yvonne; Rose, Joe.
Row three, left to right—Laytham, Gene; Hall, Jean; Kirkpatrick, Ann; Bayne, Carlita; Rueter, Mary Ann; Cuno, Mary; Hayum, Hilda; Elder, Pat.
Row four, left to right—Laytham, Jack; Michner, Russ; Holmes, Lloyd; Schall, Shirley; Meyerott, Gloria; Johns, Bill; Roth, Frank.

CHOIR

Under the sponsorship of their new director, Miss Jane Todd, the choir has had a very prosperous year, reviewing old songs, learning new ones, and putting on programs and school assemblies.

Their first appearance together with the girls glee club and junior chorus, was one of major importance, for it was around the music departments that the Christmas pageant was built. Their splendid performance in this program was primarily the reason for their invitation to entertain the Kiwanis Club February 4, 1946. Due to the limited capacity of space, a double quartette rather than the whole choir was used.

Later on in February, together with the girls glee club, they entertained at a school assembly.

In May, the choir and glee club sang on radio station KFUO.

In April, the choir and glee club went to the annual spring music festival in University City, and received a very commendable rating from the judges.

All in all, the choir enjoyed a very prosperous year under their new director

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls Glee Club this year was much larger than in the past few years. As a whole, our year was a very successful one under the direction of our new vocal teacher, Miss Jane Todd.

The first public performance by the group was in the annual Christmas program which was built around a medley of carols sung by the glee club.

The next was at a program for the Kiwanis Club. An ensemble of twelve girls represented the entire glee club, and were treated to a lovely dinner.

The Spring Music Festival is the final public performance and shows the result of all the training and effort put forth throughout the year. The fundamental plan of the festival was altogether different this year. Each vocal group perfected one long, or two short selections only. This allowed time for an oral criticism by the judges following the performance of the number. It is believed that in this way each glee club profited by their own and other's mistakes.

The organization was assisted by our able accompanist, Peggy Jones.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

First Row: Bennett, Virginia; Dickerson, Alberta; Brooks, Patty; McCann, Zora Belle; Morgan, LaVerne; Walsh, Virginia; Ball, Shirley; Schuch, Jean; Heagler, Martha; Milburn, Wilma; Harkins, Betty.
Second Row: Rueter, Doris; Koeniasfeld, Betty; Martin, Iris; Jones, Peggy; Breitenstein, Norma; Jensen, Jean; Burkhouse, Barbara; Lamb, Georgia; Smith, Peggy; Hayum, Hilda.
Third Row: Curtis, Catherine; Scholin, Roberta; Scheltinga, Doris; Mueller, Arden; Bayne, Carlita; Whitford, Betty; Slow, Christina; Russell, Jackie; Colabianchi, Geraldine; Dayton, Patience.
Fourth Row: Kirkpatrick, Ann; Dryer, Betty; Schwiezer, Rosemarie; Harmon, Doris; Dederick, Martha; Bruning, Margaret; Klein, Marlene; Pectol, Joy; Meier, Virginia; Kenney, Yvonne; Weinbrenner, Dorothy.
Fifth Row: Russell, Marjean; Ramey, Mary; Thompson, Louise; Barlow, Corrine; Cuno, Mary; Griggs, Betty; Bell, Doris; Bartels, Ardell; Schall, Shirley.
Sixth Row: Miss Todd; Shore, Martha; Breig, Mary; Reuter, Mary Ann; Bode, Jane; Hall, Jean; Ruegg, Mary Evelyn; Meyerott, Gloria; Bruning, Jean; Peters, Bettie; Wahlbrink, Joyce.

TRI-Y

Front row, left to right—Hooten, Opal; Lamb, Georgia; Harmon, Doris; Thebeau, Mary Lee; Thane, Joyce; Thane, Jean; Bitto, Louise.

Row two, left to right—Tepley, Doris; James, Jane Lee; Magill, Pat; Heifner, Virginia; Pronko, Alice; Elam, Carol; Whitford, Pat; Morgan, LaVerne; Bennett, Virginia; Sitze, Marlene; Spiegelberg, Joy.

Row three, left to right—Burkhouse, Barbara; Reber, Gloria; Koelling, Pat; Jensen, Jean; McCann, Zorabelle; Everett, Joan; Cloak, Donna; Millner, Jocelyn; Holland, Gloria; Splete, Sue; Fuqua, Blanche; Hosmer, Elizabeth; Scholin, Roberta; Pectol, Joy.

Row four, left to right—Walters, Joyce; Farrar, Jerry; Smith, Joan; Roberts, June; Light, Virginia; Reckart, Mary; Strebler, Shirley; Morrissey, Bernice; Booker, Lois; George, Marilyn; Thebeau, Jeanne Ann; Hill, Marianne.

T R I - Y

One of the newer organizations at school this year was the Tri-Y. It is composed of only the junior high school students, that is, freshmen and sophomores. The corresponding organization for boys is the Hi-Y.

The officers of this organization are:
President: Alice Pronko
Vice-President: Virginia Heifner
Secretary: Pat Magill

Treasurer: Mary Rekart, and their sponsor is Miss Norine Winn. The girls, through Miss Winn, have been able to obtain a number of interesting speakers on the topics: good grooming, personality and manners in general. One of the better known speakers was Miss Prudence Price, a home economist from the County Gas and Electric Company. The whole school helped contribute to a World Fellowship fund which the club sponsored.

This is not just a local organization, however. There are two representatives, June Roberts and Joy Pectol, who attend a meeting for an Inter-club Council of both the county and city schools and plan activities among the different groups.

The social life of the club is by no means slighted. Last year the girls gave a hay-ride and this year a big party. If the club has as much success as their parties, they can be assured of a prosperous year to come.

DANCE CLUB

Front row, left to right—Sitze, M.; Walhbrink, E.; Sharf, Marlene; Smythe, Richard; Thebeau, Mary Lee; Ladon, Gary; Dunham, Don; Kerby, Mildred.

Row two, left to right—Brunning, Mary; James, Jane Lee; Farran, Jerry; Cloak, Dona; Morgan, Laverne; Bennett, Virginia; Roberts, June; Sullivant, Mary; Sullivant, Betty.

Row three, left to right—Light, Virginia; Bitto, Louise; Krewson, Rosalie; Krech, Richard; Horstman, Lloyd; Chapman, Elvyn; Griggs, Betty; Bell, Doris.

Row four, left to right—Hosmer, Elizabeth; Dedrick, Martha; Bick, Arline; Emerson, Don; Patty, Robert; Mayer, Bill; Barger, Stuart; Mrs. Davis; Barlow, Corrine.

DANCE CLUB

This year the Dance Club was divided into three groups: the upper classmen, the freshmen and the eighth grade.

The upper classmen chose as the president of their group, Corrine Barlow. Their meetings were held during the months of October, November, and December.

Then the upperclassmen disbanded and the freshmen had their lessons during January and February. They chose as their officers: Gary Ladon, President: Donna Cloak, Vice-President, and Eldon Chapman, Secretary-Treasurer. They closed their two month session with a party given by Rosalie Krewson when a very enjoyable time was had by all.

Last, but by no means least, the eighth grade organized their club which met during March, April, and May. Their club leaders were: President, Don Oscarson; Vice-President, Helen Clark, and Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara Schmidt.

The clubs are organized for the benefit of those who cannot dance at all, or for those who dance very little.

Under the direction of Mrs. Davis, the club members are taught the fox-trot, with its variations, the waltz, and most important, proper ballroom etiquette.

Judging from the crowds that have covered the dance floor at our school dances this past year, we'd say the Dance Club has accomplished its purpose in getting everyone to dance, even the bashful (?) freshmen.

CHEERLEADERS

This year, instead of having three cheerleaders as we have had in the past, we had four. There were three regulars and one alternate. The three regulars were Jean Schuch, Ruth Ann Flora and Donna Cloak. Carol Elam was the alternate.

Ruth Ann and Donna, as well as Carol were all new this year, and we may say that all three of these girls did a very good job. Jean Schuch was more or less "left-over" from last year and therefore she served as a guide to the other three girls.

Oddly enough, two of the four girls, Donna and Carol, were freshmen which is some assurance that we should have an excellent cheering squad in the next three years. Ruth Ann is a junior and in spite of a little trouble with her foot, she did a splendid job and we'll all be looking for her next year. Jean Schuch represented the seniors this year so she won't be with us next year. Even so, we know her place will be amply filled by one of these girls, or perhaps by someone new.

These girls did a lot to cheer our team on to fame, which is proved by two trophies brought back by our team. We believe they deserve a lot of credit in view of the many difficulties and hard work involved.

WELCOME DANCE

The first social event of the year (September 21st) was a welcoming dance, which has, in the past years, become traditional. The Seniors acted as hosts to all of the new students at High School, and helped them become better acquainted with the school and fellow students.

The appropriate theme of a "little red schoolhouse" was followed in the decorations. The entrance was a red-brick schoolhouse and was connected on both sides by a white picket fence. Also slates representing the various subjects were hung in a prominent place. All new students, no matter what grade, had to wear a small tag in the form of a slate.

We were entertained by a varied group of performers. There were two piano solos, of opposite types, a song rendered by our music teacher, and a dance performed by one of our mathematics teachers and her favorite student. Also, as is to be expected, there was a mixer dance. Three senior boys and three senior girls started dancing. When the music stopped, each person had to choose a freshman to dance with. Again, when the music stopped, those twelve students picked a different partner and so on until the dance floor was crowded. This dance was repeated later on in the evening.

A dance of this nature does much to get new students acquainted with our school and helps to start the school year right.

"ANNUAL" SPRING DANCE

Amidst the flowers and greenery of budding spring, and the soft music floating on the warm air, spring fever circulated throughout the dreamy couples, and they fairly floated around the dance floor on a cloud.

This was the atmosphere created at the Spring Dance sponsored by the Seniors on April 12, 1946. The proceeds gathered in went toward their yearbook, upon which they worked very hard.

The music, provided by a twelve-piece orchestra, played just the kind of music that everyone seems to enjoy, so they were regarded as being "right on the beam."

The five dollar bill, raffled off during the course of the evening, created a great deal of interest, especially for the lucky person who won it.

And judging from the satisfied look on everyone's face during and after the dance, we'd say it was a true success.

FALL CRAWL

After much deliberation the junior class decided to call their first venture the "Fall Crawl," and "Fall" it was, with the gym decorated with cornstalks and pumpkins. The letters "Fall Crawl" were pinned on the curtain and they hit you right between the eyes the minute you entered the gym. As for the floor show, well, that was really something. "Slew" Davis, the M.C., really kept things rolling along at a fast pace. A lot of credit goes to him for he stepped in at the last minute and filled the vacant M.C. spot when our original M.C. failed to materialize. The floor show, as was stated before, was really something. Hilda Hayum sang, Joyce Wahlbrink and Virginia Magner danced, and there was some impromptu singing by the girls' quartet, accompanied by Peggy Jones. Peggy accompanied the other acts with her usual versatility. In spite of the fact that there were several other parties going on the same night, a lot of B. H. S. students showed up. For a mixer, numbers were given out to each member as they entered the gym and at the announced time, you were to find the person with the same number and dance with them. It was odd that "Ed" and "Sis" both happened to have Number 18 as did "Ginny" and "Slew" both pop up with 23. Clever fixing. Cokes, cakes and cookies could be found at the refreshment stand and dancing was to records. Yes, indeed, the "Fall Crawl" was a big success.

CIRCUS DANCE

The Circus came to town, on January 11, 1946, and pitched the "big top" in B.H.S. auditorium. Yes, the dance sponsored by the Seniors on the eleventh of January was the closest thing to a circus that has ever come to Brentwood.

With crepe paper streamers forming the "big top," a gayly decorated band stand for the three piece Senior Circus Band, caged animals around the refreshment stand, and a barker to catch the attention of passersby, a real circus atmosphere was created that put everyone in a gay mood.

However, the highlight of the evening came with the entertainment. Ringmaster Dellinger with his Italian dialect, introduced each of the acts in turn. First there came the freaks, including the Siamese twins, the man with a dogs head, the wild man, the headless man, and the tattooed lady. Then Don Truscott and his famous dog, Skipper, performed with some spectacular tricks. Next, Madam Zuzu, the famous European skater illustrated her talents, and following her act, came Madam Shakey and her little "Snakey," who danced to the music of a mere "Tonette." Last but not least, the great Michener demonstrated his abilities with five ferocious animals brought back from the jungles of far away Africa.

Together with the gay decorations the delicious refreshments and the very excellent entertainment, the dance was claimed by all to be a great success.

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE

February 15 was something more than Friday, the day after Valentine's Day. It was the day of a very rare event—for the Student Council sponsored a real, live dance. Also, the reason for this social gathering was aside from the traditional, for the profit was used to start a fund for the purchase of a juke box. They believed this was a wise choice since many students would benefit from it.

The gym was ingeniously decorated in red and white along the Valentine theme. With a little outside help, the Student Council members were able to complete the decorations two hours before the dance was to start. Along with the cokes and heart-shaped cookies, there was entertainment in the form of a Truth-or-Consequences show. Bob Bauersachs acted as the Master of Ceremonies, and did an amazing job considering the twelve contestants he had to work with. We were glad these contestants weren't able to answer their questions, for the consequences proved very amusing.

The dance was successful and the fund for our juke box was gotten off to a good start.

ST. PAT'S DANCE

The Juniors, on March 15, 1946, gave one of the biggest and best St. Pat's Dances in the history of Brentwood High School. The auditorium was filled to its capacity with old, familiar faces, and quite a few strange ones.

The orchestra was somewhat out of the ordinary with four men and one woman, but did very well in furnishing music for all types of dancing. The Juniors outdid themselves when it came to decorations and refreshments, as well as the original floor show which was well planned and very well presented for the enjoyment of all those who attended.

One of the highlights of the evening was the raffling of a pair of "Nylons."

With the money made off of this dance, the Junior class was able to give an equally original and beautiful prom for the Seniors.

SENIOR PLAY

"OUT OF THE FRYING PAN"
"YOUNG AND WILLING"

Play by Francis Swann

Although the cast of the Senior Play this year got off to a late start, they showed that a little extra effort on their part would easily make up the difference, and the finished product was evidence enough of this fact.

The play certainly is the best comedy that was ever presented by a senior class. The members of the class had long hoped to get away from the "family" type of play, and the play they chose seemed to be exactly what they wanted. Three young men and three young women are sharing the same apartment. They are would-be stage folk and have been driven to this community scheme by the lack of economic security. It is a whacky plan they have in mind, for the apartment they rent is immediately above that of a Broadway producer who has produced a hit play and is about to cast a road company. They rehearse his current play, but the problem is—how to get him upstairs to see it? The plans are further complicated by the fact that a snippy young friend of one of the girls enters the picture and threatens to tell the girl's father that she is living in what could most politely be called "an unusual manner." Now, it so happens that the producer is an amateur chef of considerable ability, and right in the middle of a culinary concoction, he runs out of flour. He comes upstairs to borrow a cup. At last! The kids have him in the house, and they aren't going to let him out until he sees some evidence of their ability. To impress him, they stage a murder scene. It is so realistic that police swarm into the scene and the misunderstanding becomes hilarious when it is discovered the girl who is playing the corpse has been served a Mickey Finn. However, the screwy rehearsal with all the interruptions seems like a smash hit to the producer, who signs the kids up to do the play just as it appeared to him. As the curtain falls, the lovers are happy and the landlady has her rent.

The cast and whole Senior class is especially grateful to Miss Shipman for her willingness and cooperation in directing the play, and also to the assistant director, Arden Mueller; stage hands, Russ Michner, Jack Truesdell, Vern Peterson, and Richard Timmerburg; and the advertising manager, Betty Harkins.

CAST

GEORGE BODELL, lazy member of the group	*Don Truscott*
NORMAN REESE, the overseer	*Ray Webester*
TONY DENNISON, handsomest of the three	*Frank Roth*
KATE AULT, the cynic	*Shirley Schall*
	Jean Schuch
MARGE BENSON, oldest of the three	*Betty Dryer*
	Yvonne Kenny
DOTTIE COBURN, "dumb dora"	*Martha Heagler*
	Christina Slow
MRS. GARNET, the landlady	*Louise Thompson*
MURIEL FOSTER, Dottie's friend	*Marianna Magner*
	Arden Mueller
ARTHUR KENNY, the producer	*Otto Reiter*
MR. COBURN, Dottie's father	*Ralph Dellinger*
FIRST COP, obliging cop	*Bill Stanley*
	Jack Truesdell
SECOND COP, dumb but earnest	*Joe Rose*

SPORTS

LEAGUE BASKETBALL

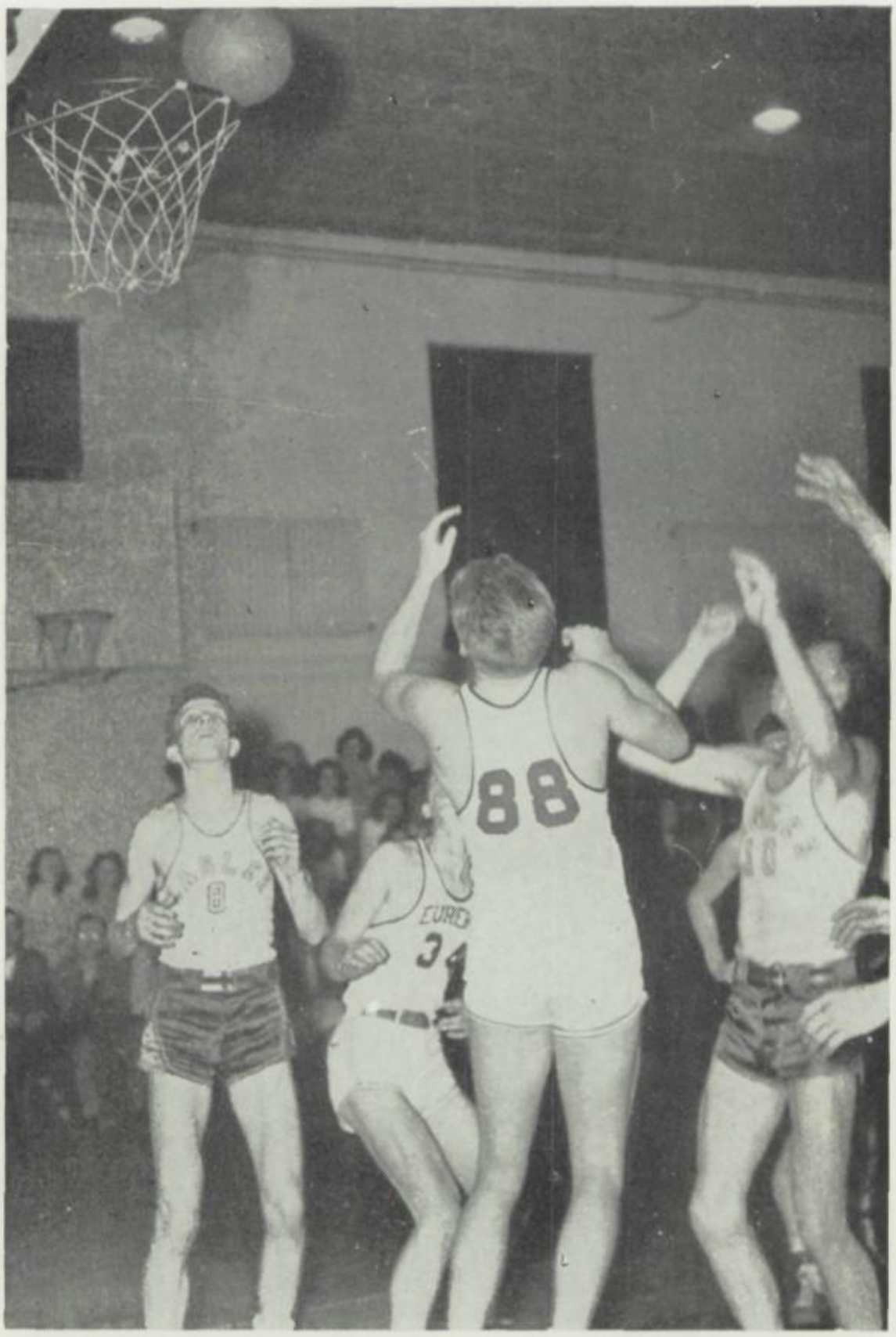
Once again the Brentwood Eagles overwhelmed the South County teams. The high flying Eagles ran up a II and I record for the season, losing the only game to Bayless on their own home floor. The Brentwood quintette was hampered at the time by a cold epidemic and none of the boys were up to par for many of the earlier games of the season. After getting off to a very shaky start the Eagles finally got rolling and never lost possession of first place in the League standings.

In the past two years Brentwood has had excellent teams and this year proved no exception because, for the third consecutive year, Brentwood has been crowned *County Champs*. The team's power on the hardwood floor during the league season gave them a .912 winning percentage which was far above that of the nearest rival.

In tournament competition the Eagles brought home two trophies. One was a first place trophy won in the Ferguson Tournament which, incidently, Brentwood has won for three straight years. The other trophy was for second place in the subregionals at Maplewood. By losing to Cleveland in a close game the Eagles streak of 14 games was broken, but this still entitled them to participate in Regional play at Washington U. Gym.

VI. Bob Grace No. 8 goes up high for a rebound while Ray Webster No. 10 reaches for the ball too. The game was played on the Brentwood floor and the team didn't disappoint the fans. The final score being 39 to 32 favor of Brentwood.

ACTION SHOTS . . .



1. Well! Which is it, in or out? It's even hard to say which team is shooting the ball, but nevertheless Brentwood pulled one out of the fire and beat Eureka 33 to 31, close huh?

ACTION SHOTS . . .

V. *Ted Holmes No. 3 and Bob Grace No. 8 go up high for a free-throw rebound while Ray Webster waits for the tip. The game was played against Valley Park on our floor and the Eagles won again by the score of 41 to 35.*

ACTION SHOTS . . .

III. We don't like to complain but it does look like Ray Webster No. 10 is being mauled. Affton, playing on their own floor gave us quite a tussle.

IV. Oops! There's one that got by, and in that same game at Affton too. The Brentwood quintette won this one by sinking a free throw in the final seconds of the game. Players are: Ted Holmes No. 3, Ray Webster No. 10, Vern Peterson No. 4, Earle Moergen No. 12, and Bob Grace No. 8.

II. Bob Grace No. 8 makes a game try but, like the team, gets nowhere in the attempt. Players are Ray Rafferty No. 6, Joe Olderworth No. 7 and Frank Schultz No. 10.

BAYLESS TOURNAMENT

"You can't win them all," is a well-known fact, as anyone on the team will tell you. At least it certainly seemed that way at the Bayless Tournament this year. Our first opponent was Valley Park, whom we had beaten earlier in the season by the score of 35 to 10. Valley Park proved to us that comparative scores mean nothing and so they handed us our first defeat of the year. By some odd coincidence we played Valley Park again in the consolation bracket and to our utter dismay came out on the short end of a 38 to 31 score. In this second game we were without the services of our two star players, Ray Webster and Ted Holmes, who were suffering from the flu. The boys, however, took these defeats in stride and it wasn't long before the Eagles proved to the fans that we had the best team after all, as the records will prove.

FERGUSON TOURNAMENT

The Brentwood Eagles proved that they were Eagles indeed, by taking first place honors in the Ferguson Tournament. In order to accomplish this feat Brentwood had to defeat some of the best teams in the county. These teams were Eureka, Fairview, and the championship game against Bayless. Brentwood played its best ball during this tournament and were rewarded by receiving first place honors. All three games were hard fought and cleanly played which made the tournament much more interesting to both spectators and players. In the first game Brentwood defeated Eureka 42 to 19, and then defeated Fairview in the second game by the score of 45 to 36. In the third and final game which was for the Championship, the Eagles won out over Bayless 61 to 48. Brentwood has won the Ferguson Tournament six times and this year was the third triumph in a row which proves that Brentwood is first when it comes to basketball.

SEASON RECORD

LEAGUE GAMES

Brentwood	35	Valley Park	10
"	35	Bayless	41
"	33	Eureka	31
"	50	Affton	29
"	62	Mehlville	37
"	41	Valley Park	35
"	39	Hancock	32
"	52	Bayless	35
"	40	Eureka	19
"	33	Affton	30
"	49	Mehlville	29
"	49	Hancock	37

BAYLESS TOURNAMENT

Brentwood	32	Valley Park	41
"	31	"	38

SUB-REGIONALS

Brentwood	50	Chaminade	36
"	25	Cleveland	29

PRACTICE GAMES

Brentwood	45	Kirkwood	33
"	48	Webster	44
"	35	Riverview	27
"	38	Berkeley	30

NORMANDY TOURNAMENT

Brentwood	39	Bismark	43
"	40	Berkeley	30
"	28	Country Day	47

FERGUSON TOURNAMENT

Brentwood	42	Eureka	19
"	45	Fairview	36
"	61	Bayless	48

REGIONALS

Brentwood	19	Roosevelt	33

BOYS' INTRAMURALS

To further the extensive sports program carried on annually throughout the Brentwood school system. class intramurals were again carried out.

The classes were divided into eight different sections, thus making it simpler to run off the program.

The list of activities was headed by a football tournament. It was a nip-and-tuck battle to the end with the Juniors and Seniors finally ending up in a deadlock.

Next on the agenda was basketball. It was a double elimination contest with fans eagerly cheering their respective teams on. After several closely fought semi-finals both senior home rooms gained the finals. The Seniors under Mr. Gladfelter finally triumphed over the other home room with a 41-32 final score. Later a tournament consisting of two eighth grade home rooms and the two freshmen home rooms was carried on; the final victors being the Freshmen team under Mrs. Lucco.

Still later in the season softball and track intramural programs were carried on but results were not determined by press time.

These programs were proficiently carried out with the able supervision of Coach Leimer and Coach Hatfield.

NORMANDY TOURNAMENT

The Normandy Christmas Tournament certainly wasn't a Christmas present for the basketball team. In our first game we played Bismark and it was touch and go until the final gun when Brentwood ended up trailing 39 to 43. After that we entered the consolation bracket against Berkely and counted a total of 40 points to Berkley's 30. This victory was all in vain because the Eagles suffered their second defeat of the tournament from Country Day. The Eagles couldn't find the range on the baskets and so bowed out of the Tournament by the score of 47 to 28.

The Eagles lost six of their seven defeats in Tourney contests and so it seems Brentwood had a jinx in their dressing rooms at the tournament. Even at that, Brentwood had one of the best basketball teams that it has ever had, barring none.

"A" TEAM

Row 1—R. Rafferty, Olderworth, Moergen, Peterson, Coach.
Row 2—Dellinger, Grace, Holmes, Webster, (Joe) Rose.

"B" TEAM

Row 1, left to right—Barband, Schultz, J. Rafferty, B. Johns, D. Johns.

Row 2, left to right—Zinn, Rosenthal, Thoelke, Elliott, Carroll.

Row 3, left to right—Sitze, Obendorfer, Shaver, Franz, Coach.

BRENTWOOD "B" TEAM

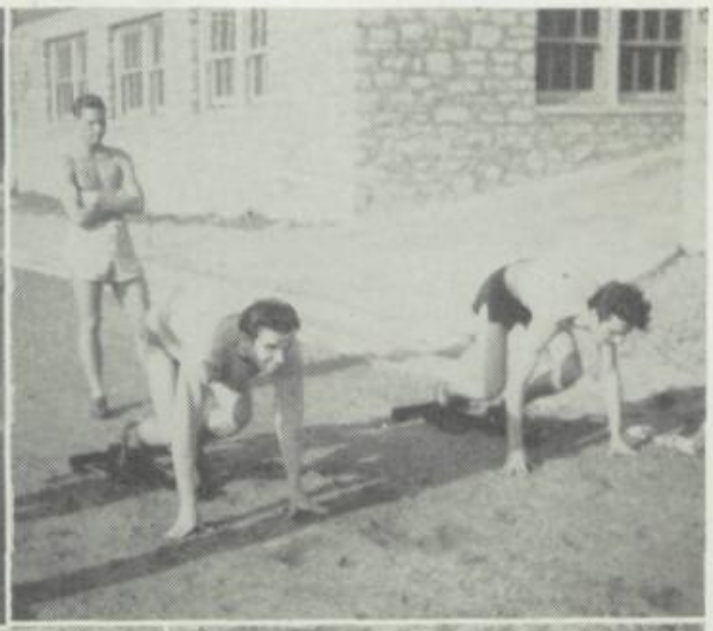
Under the able supervision of Coach E. W. Liemer, the Brentwood "B" team ended their 1945-1946 season with a record of wins and losses. Although a few mistakes were made now and then, everyone knew that they were profiting by their mistakes and would eventually be the "A" team of tomorrow. Coach Liemer did a marvelous job, coaching both "A" and "B" squads.

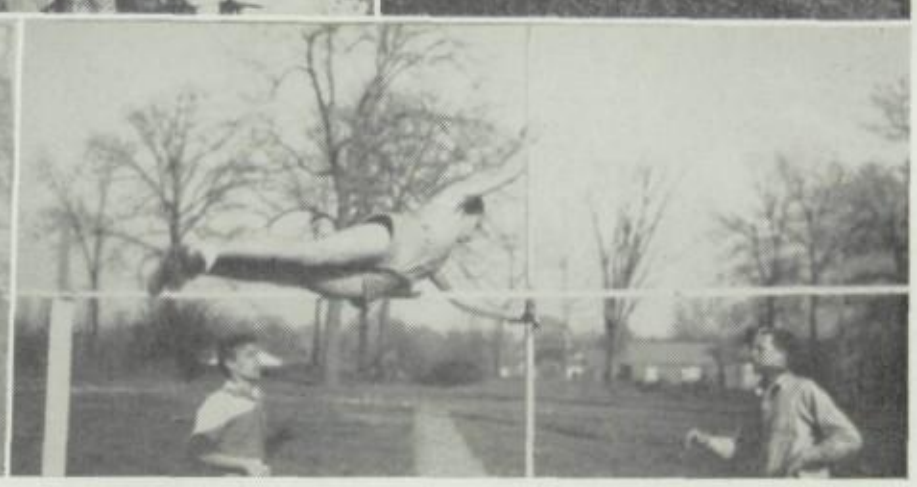
The team was composed of 9 juniors, and 5 sophomores. The team consisted mainly of new members. Don Johns, Forest Zinn, and Buster Carroll being the only members who had played previously on the "B" team. High point men for the season were Don Johns with 72 points and Frankie Schultz with 58 points.

Brentwood was ably represented at the "Riverview "B" Team Tournament" by a scrappy team that came back with 3rd place honors.

The members of this year's "B" team are:

DON JOHNS
BILL JOHNS
FRANK SCHULTZ
CECIL BARBAUD
BUSTER CARROLL
CHARLES ROSENTHAL
JIMMY RAFFERTY
IVAN OBENDORFER
TOM ELLIOTT
CHESTER FRANZ
BILL THOELKE
FOREST ZINN
EARL SITZE
BILL SHAVER





TRACK

Although results from none of this years track meets were obtained by press time, we shall try to give you a glance at this year's team as it appears so far.

Following the first three week's training period time trials were taken and results were very optimistic.

Only several of last years letterman were lost, but subsequently these few losses left us weak in the field event's only.

Many of last year's lettermen still remain. They are: Jack Truesdell, a three-year man who runs the 100 and 220 yard dash broadjumps and throws the disc; Ralph Dellinger, a two-year man who handles the 440 and 220 yard dash and the relays; Bob Grace, hurdler and high-jumper; Ray Rafferty, and Vern Peterson, who are both half-milers.

This year's team will also be bolstered by new members such as Ivan Obendorfer, a dash man from Roosevelt; Ed. Wilson, a miler from Maplewood; Lowell Turner, who ran with last year's team; Ray Webster, the Basketball star, and Bill Johns, a weight man.

With lots of work and a little luck Brentwood will again rank high in the County Track circle.

MEETS SCHEDULED SO FAR

Brentwood at Maplewood — April 2.
State Indoor at Columbia — April 6.
"B" District at Principia — April 27.

GIRLS SPORT ACTIVITIES

After *three* tries I made it! Quit scratchin'—Gee kid, I didn't mean to knock you out—Oh! My glasses broke—*Look* before you pass it.—Yes, you have guessed it. Listening in on the girls second and third hour gym classes.

The 1945 and '46 athletic season for the girls at B. H. S. began with the introduction to their new instructor Mrs. Ryan. Together they started the year with new ideas for a better season of girls' sports. The activities program began with softball, soccer, and volleyball for the fall season. Then with renewed interest the girls eagerly began basketball practice. Class teams were selected first. The players for the season were:

Freshmen

Donna Cloak
Gloria Holland
Joan Everett
LaVern Morgan
June Roberts*
Jocelyn Millner
Carol Elam
Ann Kirkpatrick
Jane James
Zora McCann

Sophomores

Virginia Heifner
Mildred Kerby*
Bernice Morrissey
Polly Fieser
Pat Magill
Joyce Walters
Dixianna Crain
Mary Rekart
Alice Pronko
Doris Teply
Patty Lynch
Blanche Fuqua

Juniors

Joyce Wahlbrink
Rosemarie Schweizer
Carlita Bayne
Caryl Brunotte
Virginia Walsh*
Moir Brown
Joyce Ritz
Virginia Magner
Jean Bruning
Peggy Jones
Betty Whitford

Seniors

Martha Hounsom*
Dorothy Kerby
Shirley Schall
Arden Mueller
Jean Schuck
Christina Slow
Jean Hall
Marianna Magner
Jane Bode

*means Captain

GIRLS' CLASS BASKETBALL

SENIOR

BHS	9	— Normandy	41
BHS	17	— Webster	14
BHS	6	— Normandy	44

JUNIOR

BHS	23	— Fairview	26
BHS	4	— U. City	14
BHS	13	— Normandy	18

February 9th the teams went to University City and took part in the annual Sports Day program held there for county schools. For the entire season each team played two to four games.

SOPHOMORE

BHS	7	— Riverview Gardens	14
BHS	8	— Kirkwood	17
BHS	6	— U. City	20
BHS	11	— Webster	7

FRESHMAN

BHS	5	— Maplewood	12
BHS	2	— Kirkwood	24

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front row, left to right—Schuch, Jean; Mueller, Arden; Brunotte, Caryl; Fieser, Polly; Kerby, Mildred.
Row two, left to right—Wahlbrink, Joyce; Bruning, Jean; Magner, Marianna; Hounsom, Martha.
Row three, left to right—Schwiezer, Rosemarie; Walsh, Virginia; Schall, Shirley; Mrs. Ryan.

February 26th was the first varsity game of the season. We were hosts to Fairview, who played a very fast game, defeating us with a final score of 26-18. In our two remaining games we played Webster at home, March 5th, and March 11th we were visitors at Clayton.

How would we have done without Marianna to keep the guards moving, Sis' long shots, Shirley's height, Arden to get those rebounds, and Ginnie and Caryl to antagonize the opposing forwards?

GIRLS' SPORTS ACTIVITIES

Rosemarie Schweizer	F	Arden Mueller (Captain)	G
Martha Hounsom	F	Jean Schuck	G
Joyce Wahlbrink	F	Caryl Brunotte	G
Shirley Schall	F	Virginia Walsh	G
Marianna Magner	F	Jean Bruning	G
Mildred Kerby	F	Polly Fieser	G

Brentwood 18—Fairview 26
Brentwood 19—Webster 29
Brentwood 15—Clayton 40

Here is a wish for a better team each year, and BHS, please start growin' 'em tall.

SNAPSHOTS

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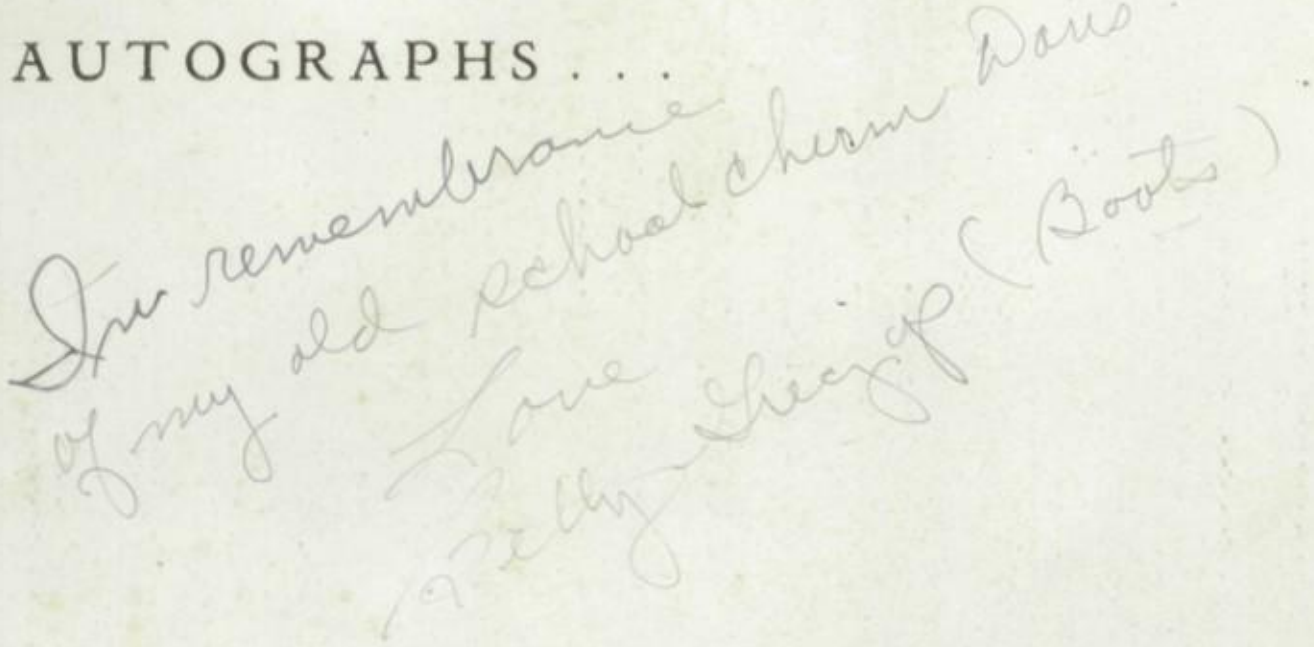
• WE SAW THEM •

• TWO • BY • TWO • • • •

AUTOGRAPHS . . .


In remembrance
of my old school chum Doris
Love
Betty Sharp (Boots)